## YOUNG MR. BROWNE TIPPED HIS BONNET TOO SO

Young Lefthander Crestfallen Over His Failure to Stick With Giants.

Ferdinand Schupp, it is said, is to return from the planacie of fame and his transfer to the St. Louis club, the bow who was a marvelous pitcher a brief two years ago, will be according to a report which has drifted around New York. There is reason to believe that the report is founded on fact, but whether or not the young hurler will whether or not the young hurler will stick to his resolution is problematical. It is natural that the Louisville Kid should feel keenly his failure to regain the form he knew back in 1916 and 1917, and that his first thoughts in his bour of gloom should be to seek new fields, where a lame arm doesn't entail loss of casts. He has been shutted from the club with which he rose to fame and which is now mauling its way along at the head of the pack to one that is lagging back in the ruck, an object of soors not unmixed with pity. St. Louis, geographically speaking, is more than a thousand miles away from New York, in the estimation of the average hall tosser it is much farther off than that for it is tightly wedged in the second division.

There is another factor which enters lot Schipp's decision to abandon the profession in which he once held sway, it is the loss of confidence that has

in his twenties, he has been a minor league marvet, a major league beech warmer possessing uncertain capabilities a star of the big time show and, in a baseball sense, a crippled and useless veteran. The evolution has been accomplished over a span of seven years.

It is not unlikely that upon deliberation, he will make up his mind to have at least one more fling at the art in which he once excelled. There is nothing for him to lose and everything to gain. He has been sent to a club which at the season's half way mark is definitely out of the race, and Branch Rickey can afford to experiment with him, for Rickey, too, has nothing to lose and much to gaia. Schupp has said that his arm is most supple and responsive when it is exercised under a broiling sun, and surely the sun shines warmly in the Mound Clut through the summer month. There, if anywhere, he should find the surroundings conducive to a recovery of form,

## **75 BEGIN MEDAL PLAY** IN NATIONAL TOURNEY

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18—Seventy-five golfers who qualified Saturday began play at the Cakmont Country club to-day in the 28-hole medal play rounds for the 22 places in the match play division of the National amateur golf championship. Weather conditions were favorable.

syonable.

Francis Guimet who was ill with ton-litis and a cold Saturday night and quiday, rested well last night and left is hotel early today prepared to start in the play. Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr.. in the play, Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr., the champion, was at the course early. Saturday's elimination round left 47 Eastern, 13 Western, seven Southern, six middle states and two Canadian players for today's play.

## WEATHER BAD FOR NATIONAL NET MEET

NEWTON, Mass. Aug. 18.—Unfavorable weather made play in the challenge round of the national lawn tennis doubles championship tourhament at the Longwood Cricket club uncertain today. The Australian pair, Norman E. Brookes and Geraid L. Patterson, who came through the preliminary rounds last week without losins a set, were scheduled to meet the titleholders, William T. Tilden, II. of Philadelphia, and Vincent Richards, of Youkers, N. Y., late in the day.

## **WESTERN NET STARS** IN EASTERN TOURNEY

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. Aug. 18.—William M. Johnston, Willis E. Davis, Clarence Griffin, Robert Kinsey and other tennie stars from the Pacific coast were among the entries in the singles tournament scheduled to begin today at the Meadow Club. Several Australian players also were te compete.

## RAIN HALTS RACERS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Aug. 18.— Because of heavy selv the opening races of the Grand circuit meeting here were postponed today until to-

## FRIEDS WINS TROPHY.

THOUSAND ISLANDS N.Y. And 18-L. B. Frieds, international canon champion, won the national championship trophy here yesterday, by outsaling his competitors on everyles of the six-mile triangular course. His time was 1 hour, 17 minutes

XOXOXOXOXOX Tickets on Sale at Samelson's and Pantage. 

## MONEY TO LOAN

PEREL & LOWENSTEIN 168 South Main



Haberdashery of Distinction

## Bears Make Their Final Bow; WESTERN TEAMS

Chicks are Trimmed Sunday

The Mobile Bears pay their final respects of the season Monday, when they wrestle the Chicks in the last game of the series. The grapple starts at the usual hour, 4 o'clock.

From Memphis the Bears move along to Nashville for a dy

CHICKS TRIMMED SUNDAY The Chicks stepped ten rounds Sunday before they were halted by the Bears, 5-2. It remained for young Mr. Browne, from St. Paul who was making his debut as a member of the Tribe, to be charged with the setback.

Browne released Goodbred in the eighth and checked a threatened rally that had already developed into a dangerous state. He got by with fine work and tipped his bonnet in answer to the plaudits of the crowd. But in the tenth he found that he had overstepped his bounds as the Bears clawed him into a gory mass with four drives that were good for three runs.

## THE EXPLANATION.

THE EXPLANATION.

Goodbred had webbled considerably through the main stages of the game, and when he slipped up in the eighth Cy Barger figured it was about time to yank him, while the yanking was in order.

Golvin had opened with a single to second and Tutweller had followed with a rousing rap to left when Goodbred departed from the seens. Browns had been warming up along the lines for several innings and appeared to be in the proper shape to stop the attack.

Miller, Schenner and Coleman in turn were sent back and a big Sunday crowd of the newcomer. The same goes for the ninith, but boy, in the tenth here is what hampened: Steed beat out a hit to Griffin and Tutweller pailed a sample to center on which Steed rode to second. Miller sent them along with a sacrifice and Schepner joited the kid for a wallop to center while the Tribe was running it down and pegging it here and there, two men scored and Miller found himself on third base. Coleman scored him with a long rap to Red Smith in deep right.

The Chicks had nothing up their respective sleeves in their half of the terth and way were out in order.

GRIFFIN'S FINE CATCH.

The Chicks had nothing up their re-spective sleeves in their half of the tenth and went out in order.

LOOKS LIKE KERR.

This Browne are books to be a princiature edition of Dicky Kerr with this exception: Where Dick employs the left soupbone for a livelihood Brown looks to the right. But both are runts and carry a good curve ball in their repertoire. Browne's kinks were straightened out in speciacular style Sunday by the Bears when they once got under way with the true range. Goodbred had little to start with and less than that when he finished. He escaped without a defeat, however, and that is at least something worth while for the records.

ELLIS HAD ENOUGH.

EILIS HAD ENOUGH.

Griffin turned in another fine catch in the ninth when he rand own the path that was to make up for his loating in the round before. His effort in the minth when he ran down the intention for the round before. His effort in the ninth when he ran down the intention for the round before. His effort in the round before. His effort in the round before. His effort in the ninth when he ran down the stands.

Schepner by the way, had a large afternoon to say the least, with eight assists and two putouts. Hitting down to that bird is no more deadly than swallowing a tank of carbolic acid. Not a bit.

ELLIS HAD ENOUGH.

Sills didn't seem to mack a bale of stuff on exhibition. All he had was the ability to win. He needed little more. Nevertheless he worked an easy game, and after standing up under the heavy fire of the first inning settled down to the work at hand and came through on the right side.

After watching that early sprint of the Chicks no one would have believed that they were destined to sip so hadly off the track. Christenbury ran out a triple down the first base line and came across on Carroll's single to center. Singles by Griffin and Lewis followed and Divic counted as well.

This ended the scoring until the sixth when Paducah Dixie doubled to right and reached third on Griffin's sacrifice. I ewis smashed through McMillan's plns and the scoreboy hung up a run.

Griffin's single in the first inning Griffin's single in the first inning of the Came may be of interest to those who have forgotten the spicy details. Earlier in the year Charley Frank, president and manager of the Cackers, loaned Hasty to Morth of the Cackers and th

SECOND BY A SNOOT

hristenbury, M.

Manda, 3b.
Collenberger, ss.,
Goodbred, p.
J. Brown, p.

McMillan, 88. .... Golvin, rf. ..... xBeretsky Stred, rf. ..... Tritweller, H. ....

Miller cf. Schepner, 3b. Coleman, c. Meyers, 2b. W. Brown, 1b.

Totals ......39 6 13 30

zRan for Golvin in eighth

MANY CONTEST FOR

PRESIDENT'S MEDAL

CALDWELL N. J., Aug. 18.-The

rifle shot of the United States and re-

ceives a gold medal and an autographed

sident's match, the winner of which

### Fentress Fails To See The Humor In Brown's Homer

hitting into right field were broken Saturday at Russwood when first baseman Brown turned loose a screaming drive in the sixth in-Brown had just rejoised the cuo after gallavanting around Shaw, Miss., and had no boll weevils in his eyes. With the score tied Brown came up to the plate in an ordinary manner and stood up to the plate in the accustomed style. But when he got his sights adjusted there was a resounding beng. he got his sights adjusted there was a resounding bang.

After soaring about the heavens the drive finally came down on the far edge of what used to be the Bull sign, but which now isn't. It wrecked Fentress and the Chicks for the afternoon and as sickly coincidence to it all the selvertisement is for "Life Savers."

Roy Fentress took one look at that sign and murmured deeply: "Life Savers, H—L."

vin's bunt in the third. As the ancient infielder slid into the bag he chirmed: "Built for speed, boys-built for speed."

## THICKER THAN BIRDS.

THICKER THAN BIRDS.

In this same inning it required everyone but the hatboy to retire Tutweiler on Miller's roller to second. Lewis fielded the ball cleanly and perged to Collenberger, who promptly fumbind. The Bear overran second, however, and was in a bichloride trap when the ball hit a section of rubber and springs in Goodbred's glove and bounded out again. Eventually, however. Thy got his man and was saved of an error. After the affair was over Collenberger and Goodbred chipped in for a barrel of glue to be divided between them.

Both men were guilty of a juggle on two separate occasions.

GRIFFIN'S FINE CATCH.

triple down the first base line and came across on Carroll's single to center. Singles by Griffin and Lewis followed and Dixie counted as well.

This ended the scoring until the sixth when Paducah Dixie doubled to right and reached third on Griffin's sacrifice. Lewis smashed through McMillan's pins and the scoreboy hung up a run.

Griffin's single in the first inning was as long a wallop for one base as Pug cares to establish. The ball crashed against the top rail of the bleachers and bounded into the waiting paws of Tutweller. Another inch and it would have been good for the circuit. But—and thereby hangs the tale.

Tommy McMillan, the veteran shortstop, raced from first to third on Gol-

## WADDELL WINS MILE RACE AT LAKE VIEW

Alfred Waddell was first in the one-mile event staged Sunday at Lake View, H. A. Welserma was second and third place went to Dick Bolin.

The 100-yard swim for girls was captured by Agnes Lavis. Mary McCalum was second and Agnes Freutel was third. The time was 2:12 2-5.

A large crowd attended the events.

Bolin started in front and had the lead for about 100 yards when Weisema went to the front and beld it until within 100 yards of the finish. Here Waddell caught up with him and it was nip and tuck to the finish, Waddell withining by about 10 yards. The races were staged under the direction of Doc Hottum. A. A. U. commissioner, assisted by Judges W. R. Hanna and C. C. Reams, starter, W. E. McClure and clerk Mervin Rosenbush.

Next Sunday will be the finish of the still water swims when a 150-yard race for ladies and 220 for boys will be staged. Then will come the grand windup, the Hottum marathon on the Mississippi, Saturday Aug. 20.

Entry blanks for the marathon may be secured at the Linden natatorium.

## MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED Submary Two-base hit—Carroll. Three-base hits—Tutweller, Christenbury, Sacrifice hits—Golvin, Caleman, Miller, Griffin, Sacrifice fly—Coleman, Stolen base—Carroll. Left on bases—Mobile 7, Memphia 5, Double play—Ellis to Schepner to Brown, Innings pitched—By Goodbred 7, with 3 runs and 5 hits (2 on base, none out, when relieved). Base on bails—Off Ellis 1, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Ellis 4, by Goodbred 2. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Johnston and Lauson. MAMATEURS

BUSHWAH LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs. Sunday's Results—Hodges Field. Sunday's Results—Hodges Field.

Van Vleets 17. Deoleys 8.

Gene Baker pitched the Van Vleets to a 17 to 8 victory over the Deoleys Sunday morning at Hodges field and tied the two clubs for first place in the Bushwah league.

Score by innings—
Dooleys .... 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 4 0— \$ 11 5 Van Vleets ... 2 0 4 1 5 4 0 1 4—17 15 7 Batteries—Bevan, C. Buehl, Werner and L. Ackerman, Pendergrast; Baker and J. Ackerman.

M. A. A. MEETING. off at the naval rarge here today. More than 1,000 men will compete.

The Wimbledon cup match is also to be on the day's program.

The monthly meeting of the beard of directors of the Memphis Associated Amateurs will be held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, Aug. 13, at 8 o'clock.

New York Clubs Eliminated From Both Races During the Past Week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 -- Virtual elimination of both New York teams last week in the National and American league pennant races leaves the field clear for Western clubs to compete for the honor of meeting in the world se-

After losing four of its six games with Cincinnati, the New York Nationals to overcome the Heads' lead of six games, would now have to win 26 of their remaining 49 games of the season while the Heds needs to win only 17 of their 34. In the younger league Chicago, which played stendier last week, has a lead of eight and a half games over New York, which hold to fourth place by defeating Cleveland. In the six games between Cincinnati and New York, four of which wers decided by a one-run margin, each team scored a total of 18 runs. New York made 47 hits to Cincinnati's 46 but the Reds made only nine errors to the Gianta' 14. Ruether, Sallee, Eller and Fisher, of Cincinnati, won their battles, while Ring lost a 14-inning duel with Toney, and Bressler found that outfielding had dulled his skill on the mound. Barnes, of the Giants, with 10 straight victories to his credit, lost to the Reds.

St. Louis climbed out of last place by winning week in two mouths.

Sox Maintain Pace.

## Sox Maintain Pace.

Sox Maintain Pace.

In the American reague Chicago maintained a winning pace, although its pitchers did not appear to be going strongly. Cleotie, who won a 12-inning pitchers duel from Shaw, of Washingston, last Saturday, was batted hard Thursday, along with Kerr, by Boston. Cleotie defeated the Red Sox Friday as the second relief pitcher in an 11-inning game. In the rubber contest Saturday the league leaders used three pitchers before winning. Sunday Chicago defeated Philadelphia in a short contest. Detroit averaged 12 hits a game last week, taking two contests from Philadelphia and two out of three from New York. Although outhit in the final game with the Yankees, the Tigers bunched their hits to win.

The defeat Thursday came only after a 15-inning struggle. Betted hard, Leonard lost to Johnson, of Washington, Sunday-after an 11-inning game.

Cleveland and New York shared two slugging matches in which 42 hits and 39 runs were made and then participated in a pitcher's battle in which Coveleskie beat Mogridge.

"Babe" Ruth, of the Boston Americans, broke the American league home run record Thursday up making his seventeenth circuit clout and added another to his total Saturday.

Wins Two Games and Moves to Front for the City Championship.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Standing of	Won.	Lost	Pet
Gas Company		0	1.000
Chero-Colas		0	1.000
Ben Hura	. 1	1	.500
Choctawa	. 0	1	.000
Goodbars	. 0	2	.000
Gas Company 18, Gen Hurs 9, Good	Choc	AWS	ield. 12.

Saturday's Results Hodges Field. Chero-Colay & Goodbars 7, Gas Company & Ben Hurs 0.

The Gas Company team is leading in the race for the city amateur baseball title, as a result of victories Saturday and Sunday. The Chero-Colas won Saturday, while the Ben Hurs lost Saturday and won Sunday. The Choctaws were turned back Sunday, and the Goodbars lost both Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday— R.H.E. Chectaws ... 2 2 9 1 0 1 1 5 0—12 18 5 Gas. Co. ... 0 0 0 2 1 4 3 3 4—13 14 3 Bradley, Mullin, Terry and Stewart; Patrick and G. Metteer. R.H.E.



MISS MARION HOLLINS.

Miss Marion Hollins looms up as one of the star women golfers of the 1919 senson by virtue of her feat in winning the Metropolitan title recently. She defeated Mrs. W. A. Gavin, defender of the title, Miss Hollins is from Westbrook.

Was Cause of Merry War

CARL MAYS IN TWO C HARACTERISTIC POSES.

The work of Carl Mays for the Yanks warfare in the Johnson circuit. Mays will be of no avail through the remainder of the 1919 season for with the slump of the past week the Eastern team is now practically out of the race for the American league flag.

Mays was the cause of the recent led Sox. The battle then began.

### Jim Jeffries In Auto Stage Business Now

James J. Jeffries, former champion heavyweight boxer of the world, is going into the automebile stage business at Los Angeles. He has applied to the board of public utilities there for a permit to operate a line between that city and Burbank, about nine miles from Los Angeles.

Jeffries stated he intended his line to carry both freight and passengers, but the former would make up the bulk of his business. His machines wil carry milk and garden produce, the ex-champion said. Also the former puglifst asked for a permit to drive, saying that he might want "to sit in on a pinch."

# **GOTHAM GAMBLERS**

Polo Grounds No Longer Mecca for the Betting Fraternity.

As a result of the vigilance of the officials of the Glants, the gambling element which frequents one section of the Polo grounds grand stand is rapid Goodbars .... 2 2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 4 6
Ben Hurs .... 0 0 0 0 3 5 1 0 0 9 1 4 3
Colbert and McAlexander; Parrish,
Harlan and Andree, Ray.

# HAVING FINE YEAR

One of National's Veteran Umpires Has Been in Sport Thirty Years.

Hank O'Day, one of the National league veteran umpires, is having a banner season. Hank has been identified with the sport formore than thirty years. Eack in 1858 O'Day pitched for the Glants, who won the pennant and the world's championship that season. He was a sturdy right-hander and took a turn in the box with Tin, Krefe. Micher Weich and Ed Crane. O'Day also pitched for the New York Plevers league team in 1879, also for the Washingtons and other old league umpire. O'Day figured in the memorable game between the Glants and the Cobs at the Polo grounds in 1998, in which he allowed the visitors diaim that Fred Merkle had failed to touch second hase. Six years later Charles Webb Murphy owner of the Cubs, suddenly released Johnny Evers from the management and appointed O'Day who had had a nrevious experience as lender of the Reds. O'Day with drew from the Cuba management after one year and re-turned to the National league's um-pire staff. He is doing excellent work in this capacity and is perfectly happy.

Hugh Fullerion divagrees with George Robbins as to the effect of the Lee Magee-Pete Kuduff trade. Fullerion says the acquisition of Magee will give the Chicago Cubs more punch. Robbins gays Kiduff, a player with a punch, was traded for one who hasn't any. And there you see.

Welterweight Champion Goes Up Against Hard Boy in Newark, N. J.

Mike O'Dowd, middleweight cham on of the world, and Jack Britton, the welterweight title holder who are to meet in a bout at the First Regiment armory in Newark, N. J., on Aug. 22, have other claims to distinction among

puglists besides the fact that they are champions of their respective cinses.

Britton has the distinction of being the oldest of the present title holders in the boxing game. On Oct. 14. Jack will be 38 years of age. He also boasts the distinction of being one of the few men who regained his title after losing it in the squared circle. He is the real veteran of the fight game today.

Jack Britton began his ring career way back in 1905 when he boxed Johnny Earle in a six-round bout. Young Britton showed all the symptoms of developing into a fast, clever, heady boxer then, and inasmuch as he won he was anxious to continue. He next beat Eddie Wallace, and then began a series of nodecision contests in none of which Jack got the worst of it. His first knockout was scored the following year when he put out Johnny Regan in two rounds.

Defeated O'Dowd in 1916.

Defeated O'Dowd in 1916. Britton first fought O'Dowd in 1916 in Boston, 12 rounds to k decision. Britton won, and after the bout he de-

As for O'Dowd, he has proved himnelf a real champion.
Nearly two years ago, on Nev. 14.
1917, to be axact, Mike knocked out Al.
McCoy in six rounds at the Clermont
Avenue rink in Brooklyn. At the time
the critics were skeptical. There were
several suspicious circumstances surrounding the defeat of McCoy. Rumors
of "fake" were rife, and it was the
last bout in New York under the Frawlex law, which controlled and governed
boxing.

N law, which controlled and governed oxing.
O'Dowd declared that he had won on is merits. McCoy also averred that he title had passed honestly and that tout said that O'Dowd's claim to the he better man had won. However, he critics were loath to believe this, and many of tham in reviewing the title would always be alouded.
Since that time O'Dowd has proved conclusively that, no matter what the "inside dope" was when he first knocked out McCoy, he is the real champion of his class now. He has met practically al' of the real contenders, and only recently repeated his knocked of McCoy. True enough Al is not the lighter he was when he held the title as a result of a "fuka" punch which put out George Chip.

JACK DEMPSEY'S, MOTHER DENIES THAT HE WAS HOBO.

"Be fair to my boy Harry."

This is the appeal of Mrs. Celia Dempsey, mother of William Harrison Dempsey, of Salt Lake, and now better known as Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion.

In the house purchased for his mother from his first winnings—long before he became champion—he is still known as "Harry Dempsey," or is spoken of proudly as "my boy Harry."

Mrs. Dempsey is eager to deny the stories that Harry was a hobo bestore insule smind.

"I wish the papers would be more fair to my son," she eaid. "You know it is neither right nor fair to say he had been a hobo. He never was a hobo."

# Mays Helpless to Yanks ||

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Dallas ...



SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Severied.

At St. Louis—second game— R.H.E'
Boston ...... 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 1—6 15 0
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Pennock and Schang: Shocker, Davenport, Wright and Severied.

At Clevelano— R.H.E.
New York ... 2 0 6 0 3 0 0 0 0—6 12 0
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 0
Mogridge and Hannah; Coveleskie,
Morton, Faeth and O'Neilf.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn—
Cincinnati ... 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 \*—3 10 0
Sallee, Luque and Rariden; Smith and
Miller.

At New York-Chicago, game postponed, wet grounds.

No other games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Joplin 7, Omaha 1.
At St. Joseph 3-5. Wichita 1-7.
At Sloux City 9, Tulsa 1.
At Des Moines 5, Oklahoma City 0.

At Des Moines 5, Okiahoma City 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
At Kansas City 9, Toledo 11,
At Milwaukee 3-6, Louisville 2-5,
At St. Paul 6-8, Indianapolis 4-1,
At Minneapolis 2-7, Columbus 1-3,
TEXAS LEAGUE.
At Dallas 6-9, Galveston/2-6,
At Fort Worth 7-1, San Antonio 1-5,
At Shreveport 3-3, Beaumont 5-4,
At Waco 4-5, Houston 6-2,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Newark 1-5, Binghamton 5-3,
At Jersey City 6-3, Buffalo 10-4,
At Reading-Toronto, game postpo

At Baltimore 12-6, Rochester 2-1. HERE THEY PLAY

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Mobile at Memphis, Atlanta at Chattanooga (two.) Birmingham at Little Rock (two.) New Orleans at Nashville, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

Nine Horses Pulled Out Late. But Six Races Are Staged Nevertheless.

A wonderful card was marred somewhat Saturday by scratches in the weekly marines of the Tri-State Driving club at the Anirrounds. Nine of the 25 entries were pulled out at the last minute, but six races were peciel off nevertheless.

The three-cornered pacing event, billed as the feature of the day, was turned into a match race with Finis J. Garrett, the club pacing champion, showing his heels to Ruby Bingen, his ancient and deadliest rival.

The victory of Finis Garrett permits him to move into first shace in the contest for the Julius J. Goodman trophy to be awarded the force running up the largest total of points for the season's

to be awarded the horse running up the largest total of points for the season's work Garreit tribuse a Ruly in straight beats and turned the second mile in the fast time of 2:16. This equals the season's record established earlier in the year by Ruby Blugen.

Tom S. showed the way to pacers in the sixth and captured the ribbon in straight heats. Betty Boyd continued her fine work of the previous week, finishing shead of Meiba and Princelite in the fifth event, for trotters. This affair proved to be the most exciting and the most helly contested strugge of the day. It was beak to beak from the start and a race all the route. Results:

First Race—Mixed:

Fift (P) (Russell)

469 of the day, H was beak to beak from the start and a race all the route. Results:
First Race Mixed:
Fif (P) (Russell) 1 2
527 Memphis Girl (T) (Williamson) 2 1
538 Tamp Early (T) (Downs) 4 3
538 Time, 2:2715, 2:3016, 2:29
547 Second Race—Mixed:
658 Donna Marshall (P) (Williamson) 1
558 Tommy Katz (T) (Dabbs) 2
527 Time, 2:28, 2:25
Third Race—Mixed:
658 Fourth Race—Free for all pace:
659 First Race—Free for all pace:
650 First Start (Frank) 1
550 Fifth Race—Free for all pace:
650 Fifth Race—Trot:
650 Betty Boyd (Russell) 1
651 Melba (Frank) 1
652 Melba (Frank) 1
653 Melba (Frank) 1
654 Melba (Frank) 1
655 Sixth Race—Trot:
656 Race—Trot:
657 Melba (Frank) 1
658 Melba (Frank) 1
659 Fifth Race—Trot:
659 Race—Trot:
650 Race—Trot:
651 Race—Trot:
652 Race—Trot:
653 Race—Trot:
653 Race—Trot:
654 Race—Trot:
655 Race—Trot:
656 Race—Trot:
657 Race—Trot:
658 Race—Trot:
659 Race—Trot:
650 Race—Trot:
651 Race—Trot:
652 Race—Trot:
653 Race—Trot:
653 Race—Trot:
654 Race—Trot:
655 Race—Trot:
656 Race—Trot:
657 Race—Trot:
658 Race—Trot:
658 Race—Trot:
658 Race—Trot:
659 Race—Trot:
659 Race—Trot:
650 Race—Trot:
650

Two of Leading Yanks Will

and glory of a diamond star and is ready to leave the game to younger men.

The loss of these stars would blast, whatever hopes the Yankees might have of winning the next year's pennant, Lewis is the most dependable player on the Yankee team. Come what will, Lewis is in there making the hardest plays look easy and punching out the time base hits.

Lewis is not only a star under ordinary conditions, but he is what the baseball men call a crack money player. That is to say, that he is a man to do things when big things are necessary. He is a player of iron nerve who refuses to be discouraged no matter how the game goes. Although he got off to a bad start he made up for things as the season progressed, and he has surely proved a valuable addition to the New York team.

The loss of Baker would leave a gaping hole at the far turn of the Yankee machine. The Trappe king has slowed up to a certain extent and his indifference to the game crops up at times. This is especially true in running out hits. He almost refuses to run out a grounder to the infield and so loses many a base hit. At the same time be is a great fielder with a wonderful pair of hands and fine arm. He is still the dangerous hitter of old and a cool, calm player under the stress of action.

Charley Brickley Secured To Coach

Fordham Eleven Charile Brickley, the former Har-vard gridiron star, will coach the foot-bell team at Fordham university nex fail, succeeding Eddie Sisskind, Brick-ley has had conniderable experience as a coach at Harvard, where he acted as an assistant to Percy Haughton on va-rious occasions, and also at Boston col-lege, where he was head coach. Last year, as a lieutenant in the navy, the organized, coached and captained the Transport Service cleven at New York

Ciiff Blankenship, well know throughout the Coast league, has disposed of his business interests in Oak land and purchased a bowling alley i Spokane. That's a straight tip the Spokane plans to come back in basebal at some future date. For wherever blankenship is there is bound to be found interest in baseball.

AMATEUR KILLED. CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Joseph Deits, 27, died yesterday, the result of being struck on the temple by a plitched hal in an amateur baseball game Saturday.

## What Is Rheumatism? Why Suffer From It?

It Is a Blood Infection and Can Be Permanently

Relieved. Rheumatism means that the blood has become saturated with uric acid

to know that good health is absolutely drawn with rheumatism, it is not a wise furnished without charge.

deeper than that, down deep into the blood where the poison lurks and which is not affected by salves and oirtments. It is important that you ric rourself of this terrible disease before cleanser that has stood the test of time. having been in constant use for more than fifty years. It will do for you what it has done for thousands of others. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, it will do the work and not dependent upon pure blood. When the write the physician of this Company muscles and joints become sore and and let him advise with you. Advice is hand the most delicate stomach.

thing to take a little salve and by rub-bing it on the sore spot, expect to get Atlanta, Ga.

## PUTZEL & CO. Peabody Hotel Building.